

with and entire, and severe re-
lief has re-printed the work in
typography and style of type-
proportion a brief notice of the
specimen of Puritan literature
should think, at the low price at
the purchased, would meet with
to induce the editor to gratify his
reserving, in the same manner,
of literature and memorials of
the Cobler closes his work with
lines, which he calls "plain, honest
such as the martyrs were wont
Roman Queen, who is alluded
such as Maria, by whom Charles I.
influenced to regard the Par-
menties, and to look upon the Pa-
his best subjects—
ness cannot be sure,
Faith cannot be quiet,
dances pure.

King is right,
silly away, his head;
silly loves not Christ,
silly loves not God.

at rule a Land,
should should be,
himself be ruled
ruling Roman Queen.
man can be
subject to this State;
the Pope his Christ,
follow his Mate.
ence will go to War,
Pope make a noise;
other things will not
other equipage.

er world shall rule,
Store will run their race;
er world dely,
People keep their place.

THE CLECK.
these come out
g the world do last;
word is said and past.

the Christian, selected from Fla-
mond. Salem: pub-
lished.

piature volume of very neat ty-
pographical arrangement; and its con-
tents, being selections from the writ-
ers, most and most impressive writer.

Short passages, on a variety of
topics, arranged under different
heads. The Soul, Grace, Faith, Provi-
dence, &c. A very agreeable, instructive,
panion for a leisure hour, or no
and which one may always have
those counsels can never fail to
teach the soul. Mr. Baurd has
written with much taste and judg-
ment, and has fixed a brief and compre-
hensive author.

ery of the Jews.—This valuable
work, in three volumes of Harper's
series, is now published at 25 cents
each, of the price they have been sold
for. Those enterprising publishers
attention of re-issuing the whole
library—already numbering more
than in the same style.

ary.—A Library for Sailors, for
the supervision of the American
Society, and consisting of six
volumes, in a case, at 25 dollars,
by M. H. Newman, New York,
at Tappan & Dennet's, in this
city.

pe.—The seventh number of the
of this valuable work is received
Brewster.

AP OF THE WORLD.
ained, with most satisfaction,
a World, just published by Messrs.
water. The Map was constructed
graph Trace of this city, with spe-
to its use at public lectures, in
other occasions which require
at a distance from the spectator.

the outlines and main features
rendered peculiarly distinct by a
topography, and of coloring. For
and in geographical and histori-
cal and in missionary meetings, and
in purposes of a large map, we re-
great improvement upon any map
thus, and a valuable addition to the
geographical knowledge of the world.

the on the Globular Projection, each
being three feet in diameter, and
map six feet by three, besides the
scale, on the equator, therefore, is
equal or 345 English miles to an
inch, a very large scale for a map
of the world, in the same style,
shell, being on Mercator's Projec-
much larger scale towards the poles;
Zembla, on his map, is about as
much islands would be on or very
at. On the Globular Projection,
the same size on the earth's surface
in size on the map, in so large a
scale, the map, and the strength of
the three to two.

the map, and the strength of the
the coast is such, that when properly
well lighted, the great outlines
may be distinctly seen on it, by
aggregation in our largest houses of
the principal rivers and mountains
to at least as many as can com-
mingle in one school room.

colored for the Monthly Concert,
the bright green line along all the
national boundaries, and a broad red
line for the coast, and it is colored
for schools, &c. It is colored
the boundaries of each country with
from that of the other countries
giving a single color to each of the
of the earth, brilliantly laid on,
its borders and along its national
lines.

For the second and third styles of
small addition is made to the price.
of the Monthly Concert are
the convenience of Christians of all
by coloring the stations in which
they are situated.

From Africa.—Capt. Dayle, of brig Cery-
don, from Africa, reports that lagoon Roderick
Du, of Providence, commanded by Capt. R. T.
Sum of Salem, was at Accra, Dec. 10, to sail
for the coast of Africa. Capt. Sum had been board-
ed by an officer of H. B. ship Bury, and treat

more complex and difficult to be used. He
states that it gives the distance exactly. The
accuracy of the two methods is precisely the
same. It is not absolutely perfect, of course,
but not enough for all practical purposes.

This map has been constructed on the basis
of the missionary Map of the World, published
a few years since by the Church Missionary
Society, at London. That map was first enlarged,
from 27 inches in diameter, to 36; many un-
important particulars, which crowd that map and
make it very difficult to read, even in the study,
being omitted, for the sake of showing impor-
tant particulars distinctly. The whole was then
revised, and corrections and additions made in
almost every part of it. These improvements
have been derived from the publications of the
Royal Geographical Society at London, from the
writings of missionaries, and such other late
and authentic sources as were accessible.

A pamphlet of 34 pages accompanies the
map, which, besides other matters—such as a
statement of the objects and uses of the map, in-
cludes, the sources of information, &c.—con-
tains a full explanation of the method of mea-
suring distances, and a list, as complete as could
be made, of all Protestant and Papal Missions
throughout the world; with a description of the
position and the date of the establishment of a
large part of the stations.

The Map is sold at a very moderate price, and
we shall be disappointed if it does not come into
extensive use.

FOREIGN.

SCOTLAND.—Great preparations are making
in Scotland for the reception of Nonconform-
ists from the Established Church. Members
of the body are perambulating the country, giv-
ing lectures and canvassing for support for the
"free Presbyterian Church." The project, in
which Dr. Chalmers, the learned and able min-
ister, is to create a general fund by sub-
scriptions, which is to be distributed in allow-
ances for the support of the several churches
and their ministers in the Highlands. The
project is to be carried out by the aid of the
free Presbyterian Church. Dr. Chalmers
announced at a lecture in Glasgow, that, in
his capacity of convener of the financial committee,
he should, at the first general assembly, be sup-
plying an equal distribution of the funds. He also
mentioned the sacrifices which several ministers
had made.

DEATH OF DR. SOUTH.—We regret to
announce the death of Robert Southey, on Tues-
day, March 21, at his residence in Keswick.
For this event his life has been long and
eventful. For the last three years he had been
in a state of mental darkness, and a twelve-
month ago he was not able to recognize those
who had been his companions from his youth.
He could not read, and he was in the hands of
the poor people that he recognized even. Excess
of mental labor in every department of litera-
ture—poetry, history, biography, criticism, and
philosophy, continued from year to year, without
intermission—had, it is believed, been the cause
of the disease. Dr. Southey was a man of great
genius, which had so long cast a
glory upon the literature of the age. Besides
innumerable articles in the *Quarterly Review*,
and other periodicals, he was the author of
many works, among which may be mentioned
"The Rival Poets," "The Book of the Church,"
"A History of the Peninsular War," "The
Lives of the British Admirals," &c. He also wrote
biographies of Kirk White and Chatterton, and
edited the *Complete Works of John Milton*, &c.
He was appointed poet-laureate in 1812. He
was twice married—first in very early life, and
again, but a few years before the poet's death.
He was a man of great talents, and his works
were highly valued by the public, and who in
the most devoted affection could do to enlighten
the heavy load of his existence.—*London paper.*

ROYAL FANCY BAZAAR.—The Queen of
the French has suggested to fourteen ladies, at the
head of whom are the Royal Princesses and the
Countess of Montalivet, the pleasing task of
getting up a quantity of work in embroidery of
cotton, to be sold for the benefit of the French
sufferers at Gaudaloupe. Those works, when
finished, are to be exposed in the gallery of the
Palais Royal, on the first floor, and will be al-
lowed to remain there for a month. The sale
will be held at the different stalls, and the alter-
nate, it is supposed, will commence on the 18th
of next month.

FINE MACHINE.—A supplement to Wilmer
& Smith's European Times contains engravings
with lengthy descriptions, of a new aerial steam
carriage, or "flying machine," invented by
Messrs. Goussier and Lenoir, of Paris. The ma-
chine is of a very simple construction, and is
described as being capable of carrying a large
number of passengers, and of being used for
the purpose of conveying troops, or of being
employed in the service of the army.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.—A gentleman in this
city has received a letter from a correspondent
in London, stating that notwithstanding the
opposition of the British Consul at the Sandwich
Islands, the government of Great Britain are
about to acknowledge the independence of Ha-
waii. There is also good reason to believe that
the same course will be adopted by the French
government.—*Merc. Journal.*

NEWLY-INVENTED STEAM CARRIAGES.—A
letter from Copenhagen of the 4th inst. says:
—"Steam-carriages, upon a system newly in-
vented by M. Norberg, of Stockholm, have been
very ingeniously constructed, and have been
established between this capital and Copen-
hagen. They carry thirty passengers, and have
spacious storage above and below for luggage and
merchandise. Their engines are of eight or nine
horse power, and ascend with ease hills whose
angles do not exceed thirty degrees. They
travel at the rate of a Danish mile (a little less
than a French league) in from thirty to forty-
five minutes; so that they run from Copen-
hagen, a distance of fourteen Danish miles,
in about nine hours, while our ordinary dilig-
ences, drawn by four horses, take sixteen hours
to perform the same distance, with only twelve pas-
sengers and their luggage."

FROM ST. DOMINGO.—The New York Com-
missioner has sent to the New York Convention
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ed in a most shameful and insulting manner,
inasmuch that Capt. S. had felt bound to make a
representation of the case to the British Com-
mandant of the station. Capt. Smith's statement
was fully corroborated by an English gentleman,
a passenger on the same ship, who stated that
Capt. Dayle stated that he was so foolish in his
appearance, he would not invite him into his
cabin. The other officer, who did not wait for
an invitation, but went for his papers as de-
manded, followed him into the cabin in the
presence of the crew, and he was not allowed to
leave the cabin until he had been searched, and
expressed himself extremely pleased, and sailed
for the Brazil in January.—*Salem Register.*

BLACK PRINCE AND PRINCESS.—The black
Prince, Louis Napoleon Christophe, of St. Do-
mingo, a very ordinary looking negro, strongly
addicted to brandy, has arrived with his Princess
at Liverpool. He is brother to the famous
Christophe. The Prince, if we may so call him,
was a kind of butt for the passengers during
the voyage. He made great pretensions to
dignity, on which foible the passengers played,
occasionally surrounding his royal highness,
and making him the subject of their remarks.
The Princess, who was a very beautiful girl,
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The Prince and Princess were both very
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